

SHINER GAZETTE.

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SHINER, LAVACA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 17, 1893.

NO. 7.

A. G. WANGEMANN,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots,

Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries.

HARDWARE, WOOD AND WILLOWWARE, AND

Gen'l M'ch'ndise.

AGENTS FOR NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE, WALTER A. WOOD
MOWING MACHINES AND RAKES, JOHN DEERE PLOWS,
CULTIVATORS AND STALK CUTTERS AND BAN-
NER PLANTERS.

Also Acety Stalk Cutters and Louisville Cotton and Corn Planter.

All kinds of Country Produce bought at highest market
prices. Cash Paid for Cotton Seed.

C. L. Williams' Lumber Yard

Headquarters For

long leaf pine, cypress well curb- ing, shingles, sashes, doors and blinds.

Genuine Giddens and Waukegan Wire, Pailing
Wire Fence, Brick, Sawed burr oak and Mountain
Cedar Posts. Also Motor, Dandy, Perkins and Enterprise Wind Mills,
Pumps, Cylinder Piping and all Plumber's goods. The celebrated
Shubaker Wagons, also Buggies, Hacks, Sareys and Vehicles of all
kinds.

TOWN LOTS IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED.

I am the authorized agent of H. B. Shiner and the San Antonio and
Aranas Pass Railroad Town Site Company for the sale of all their lots
in the town of Shiner.

I propose to sell everything that I carry in stock as cheap as the same
quality can be bought elsewhere. Defy all competition. My clerk,
Mr. Albert Moulton, speaks German, English and Bohemian. I ask
you to call and examine my stock before buying elsewhere.

C. L. WILLIAMS.

J. EMERSEBURGER

California Fruits,
Milk Shakes,
Soda Water,
Cider.

Secured 10 and 25 cent
Bargain Counters.

SHINER, TEX.



FAVORITE SALOON

(J. H. HUEBNER, PROPRIETOR.)

FINE WINES, LIQUORS, BEER and CIGARS.

Which are politely served at the bar. I respectfully ask the old
patrons of the FAVORITE and the public generally to give me a call.

SHINER, TEXAS.

HENRY KUESEL,

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER.

Mr. Kuesel has secured the sole right to sell the celebrated
patent hame hook in Lavaca and DeWitt counties. He has
on hand a fine stock of Saddles, Whips, Harness, etc., and
turns out none but first-class work.

FRED WILKS, JEWELER.

NEW GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

He has a full stock of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver Plated
Ware. Also a full stock of Spectacles and Eye-glasses. Watches
and Clocks repaired with care. Goods and work warranted and
honest dealing with all.

CITY Meat Market.

Messrs. Rudolph Wellhausen and L. B. Richter have purchased the
meat market of C. H. Flato and will supply the people of Shiner with
the best the country affords. They intend to satisfy everybody.

SHINER, TEXAS.

BISMARCK SALOON.

C. WAGNER.

DEALER IN

LIQUORS, WINES, BEER, AND CIGARS.

SHINER, TEXAS.

MOULTON.

IT'S LOCAL NEWS.

August 13th, 1893.

ED. GAZETTE.—The long drought
was ended, Wednesday, by a very
good rain, but not enough to start
cotton and grass. Cotton is short,
from the continued hot and dry
weather, but it is being gathered
right along. Some are holding
their cotton, on account of low
prices.

Mr. Eugene Lehn of Pizell, re-
turned home, Wednesday, after a
few days visiting at the Institute.
Messrs. T. A. Lennox and M. S.
Holmes are taking care of Mrs.
Allen's place while she is visiting
relatives in New York.

Bud Dockery is on his old sham-
ping ground at Moulton, with a
bunch of broncos, from Nevada.

Miss Kate Hall, of Gonzales, is
visiting Mrs. Frank's. Miss Wor-
den Harvey returned to Gonzales,
to-day. John Walker, of Platoon,
visited Sunday school to-day. Mr.
John Tannenberger, our great Ger-
man singer, is canvassing the coun-
try with a receipt book.

We hear that Mr. George Cooper
has been trying to rent a farm for
another year. Lookout old men,
for he's after some girls.

Prayer meeting at the Methodist
church, to-night.

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ED. GAZETTE.—The people of
this country, to the full extent of
their power, should be free to
the city of Live Oaks—break the
dull monotonous routine of our ex-
every-day life, persistently absent
itself from this community and
people. To wit: Relief from our
present stringent finances. (Did I
say stringent finances?) I should
have said *stringent necessities*.
The finances of our little town and
community is a non-entity. No
finances is the one question. An
other great relief and blessing to
our section, people and crops, would
be rain and big rain and more rain.
If the extra or special session of
congress, just by call assembled to
effect the one; and He, Who doeth
all things well, should send the
other, then would ascend to Him
on high; and to those who should
legislate one tremendous glad ac-
claim, as of one voice, Hallelujah!
Hallelujah! The drought is press-
ing nearly so tightly just now, as
is the "non-financial" question.
Really, where are we to place our
great president? We, the laboring
people of these United States of
America, have placed him in the
presidential chair of the greatest
and grandest government on the
globe, and now we don't know
where to place him on this question
of "non-finances," for the people.
We recall the platform upon which
he was elected, and it was consist-
ent with our vote, earnest wish and
desire, that Grover Cleveland was
the first and the second time made
president of these United States,
and we hope still of this nearly
limited and unanimous people. We
want a president of and for the peo-
ple. A government of and for the
people. Have we this? "No
more it be!" We don't propose to
suggest any relief to this very vexed
and vexing "non-financial" ques-
tion, nor do we, in the least, inti-
mate that we are at all competent
to the task, but we are obliged to
confess and pronounce our stand-
fast confidence in the ability, men-
tal capacity and business faculty of
our congregation and support-

elects by the people, and the one
prime and important suggestion we
would insinuate, is the best inter-
est of The People—The People—
The People of this great common-
wealth. Not gold, nor the interest
thereon; nor the few people very
especially interested therein. Not
silver especially, but the interests
of the majority, the poorer and
hard laboring mass, of Uncle Sam's
inhabitants and subjects. Those
who have fought and will again
fight her battles. Those who un-
fold and develop her resources.
Those, who by the sweat of their
face, reveal the secret and hidden
treasures of the grandest of nature's
repositones and bring to light
and availability, all the Pirquesites
of a should and would be happy,
prosperous and contented people.
And still we are not. Where are
we to get it? Is there no help?
We wish it may come, even before
the much needed showers. We wait
the time with patience. Our presi-
dent, in his message, leaves it with
the congress and senate, to pre-
scribe the remedy. Is Grover
Cleveland a silver man or no silver
man? The echo asks the question,
"Silver or no silver?" Great men
and great minds differ as to his
position and the merits of his mes-
sage. Then how are we to decide?
The tariff is a question we consider
paramount probably to any other
and one through which we think
much and permanent relief can be
secured to a depressed and needy
people by the proper legislation.
But to make a tariff, is to make a
law. The cry, "Tariff for revenue
only," and that for a government
economically administered, is a
democratic plea. Now we have a
democratic president, senate and
congress. Now let us have tariff
for revenue only. No excuse; let
it come. Give us free trade as is
consistent with the support of our
government. No repudiation. Pay
every honest debt. Give us good
money. Crush no natural resources
of the United States. Do not fas-
ten one institution, nor one man's
nor one, nor many corporation's
financial interests to the detriment
of many men, nor the poor man's
interest, nor natural existence. We
are all human beings—all citizens
of the United States. All inter-
ested in the perpetuation of a re-
publican form of government, but
one of, for and by the people. We
don't think it necessary, nor do we
want the money to govern the peo-
ple, but want the people to govern
and control gold and silver as any
other commodity. We want to be
democratic in all things, and we
hope we know what democracy
means, and that our legislators do
also. The people are interested on
and in these questions. We want
no flat money—we don't want any-
thing given to us. We are willing
to work and do our part. Neither
are we prone to complain at any
al-wise providence for any short com-
ings, crops, etc. So far as nature
and natural resources and products
are concerned, we had rather rejoice
than complain, for our harvests are
the fruits of man's labor—are plen-
teous, bountiful. What is lacking
is due to the workings and doings
of man—wrought through the in-
fluence of the mighty dollar for it-
self, protection, regardless of the
interests of tolling millions of de-
pressed humanity. We ask again,
when and where shall this all stop
and appeal to the present special
congress of these United States.
The report of the de-

pressed and burdened people,
(Their constituents repose both
trust and confidence in them. Now
let them as the people, for the peo-
ple and through the people,) bring
us the needed, speedy and perma-
nent relief. Our very souls are
stirred on this subject, but we de-
list.

Yesterday was the day appointed
to hear habeas corpus argument
in S. S. Burkette's case. Have not
heard result. H. B. Woody re-
turned yesterday from Hallettsville
where he served as juror last week.
We learn both Burkette's case is
postponed one week, making it
come up on the 22nd. Mr. Elmer
who lives between here and Shiner,
had three children buried within
less than one week's time. Mr.
Finkelstein, one about the same time.
Cause said to be some throat trou-
ble. Diphtheria, we think. Many
of Moulton's citizens are preparing
to go to Hallettsville to aid in the
administration of justice to Lavaca
county's disobedient subjects. We
hope every needy devilish one may
have full justice meted out to
them. It is said to be merciful, be-
just. Our girls have turned out
about 150 bales, but it is almost
impossible to sell cotton at all.
Cotton is worth nothing and is not
wanted at that price. So far we
are without a school teacher. One
of the trustees told us that the
Catholic Sisters were going to open
a school at this place, next fall.
I suppose we are under the control
of the Pope. Nice, bright, clean
and comfortable. The trustees are
not picking up anything, and are
running night and day. Huescher
Bro. are restless. Mrs. Thornton
of Shiner, passed through Moulton
with her family yesterday, on a
visit to her father-in-law, R. T. J.
Thornton. Health better.

HOMER.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Section Foreman Daniel
Keefer Almost Instantly
Killed.

A collision occurred between two
hand cars running at a high rate of
speed, about five miles west of Shi-
ner Saturday night, in which sec-
tion Foreman Daniel Keefer was al-
most instantly killed. Local Master
Sweeney passed down the road to
Gonzales, Saturday eve, and
picked up a section crew about four
miles from Shiner leaving one
man to bring in the car. On ar-
riving at Gonzales, Mr. Sweeney or-
dered the foreman to go back and
pick up the man that was left be-
hind. Keefer took a curve and
started back. It was very dark
and while running down grade at
a high rate of speed they suddenly
came upon the other car going in
the opposite direction. Keefer,
who was sitting in front tried to
save himself by throwing himself
to one side but the lever on the
other car struck him in the back
of the neck killing him almost in-
stantly. He spoke but once
after being struck saying, "I am
killed." His body was brought to
Shiner about 10 o'clock Saturday
night and was examined by Dr.
Edison, the Aransas Pass Surgeon,
who found that Keefer's
neck had been broken. The de-
ceased was about fifty-five years
old and unmarried. The burial
took place at the K. of P. Cemetery
Sunday eve.

A. G. Wangemann has laid in
an immense stock of hats, dry good
trunks and general merchandise of
all kinds.